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## One Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, April 28, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS. Open cars were run on some of the Flowering almond is one of the spring shrubs in bloom.

Members of the Pequot colony are opening their summer houses. Neesha Whist tonight in T. A. B.

This is vacation week in some of the public school districts of the state. The gay tulip beds in the courthouse yard are admired by all who pass that

The handsome terraces at the post office were freed from dandelion roots Saturday.

Services for the seventh day of the Passover were held in the synagogue

Local societies are being notified that German day is to be celebrated in New Britain Monday, August 11.

The Airlie mills, incorporated, of Sprague have certified that the capital has been increased from \$60,000 to

The woods along the line of the Nor-wich-Westerly Traction company are white with blossoms of the delicate

The measure that provided that no railroad orders be transmitted by telephone was rejected last week in the legislature.

The body of Mrs. Emma Bidwell, who died at the Norwich state hospital, was sent from here Saturday on the 2.25 train to East Hartford.

The town clerk's office will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. License your dogs before May first or pay one dollar extra.—Adv.

The suffrage campaigners who were In Norwich week before last are now in Ansonia, and will go to Danbury. Norwalk and Stamford before disband-ing the last of May.

The Connecticut Association of Pub-lic School Superintendents is to hold its 14th meeting Friday and Saturda. May 9 and 10, at the Hotel Taft and Osborn hall, New Haven.

The signal men in the tower service of the Consolidated system re-ceived notice Friday that their pay had been increased 20 to 30 cents a day, commencing April 18th.

The Torrington Register notes that Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Higgins of Norwich were in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harty at the charity ball in Torrington Friday night. Friends from out of town joined the

local relatives at an anniversary requiem high mass for James P. Smullens, celebrated at St. Patrick's church Saturday by Rev. J. H. Broderick. Connecticut subjects of the Austrian government have received notices from the Austrian consul of New York to return to the old country and bear

War with the Montenegrins is This (Monday) afternoon the board of government of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Connecticut will hold a meeting in New Haven at the rooms of the St. Aloysius T. A. and B.

Luigi Marine of East Lyme was committed to the Norwich state hospi-tal by Judge Austin L. Bush of East Lyme Friday. The demented man was conveyed to the institution by Consta-ble Tubbs.

The wage controversy between the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has been settled, the

1,485 men in that arm of the service getting an advance of 7 per cent. In order to give better satisfaction and results, the hours of the delivery of mail at Groton have been changed. In place of a delivery in the afternoon the carriers start immediately after the 11 o'clock mail is distributed.

New Haven is preparing a big wel-come for the delegates who will attend the 29th annual encampment of the Connecticut division, Sons of Veterans,

which will be held in that city Tues-day and Wednesday at Grand Army Jack Rose has finally purchased a country place in Westport and will settle down with his family. The nine room house is surrounded by six acres of land and is in an aristocratic neigh-

orhood, about a mile from the sta-

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dyer of Hedge avenue to the marriage of their daughter, Anna Jane Dyer, to Frank C. Palmer of New York. The wedding will take place May 15 at 7 o'clock at Broadway church.

Governor Baldwin has received a letter from Secretary of War Garrison asking the aid of this state in the attempt of congress to collect or copy and classify, with a view to publication, the scattered military records of the War of the Revolution

A mass was celebrated Saturday St. John's church, brook, for Conductor John Shea, killed on his train at Stratford April 26, 1912. York World. He resided in New London, where his duty called him, but his parents reside at Saybrook Point, where he was born.

The dairy commissioners by a new law will have the same powers with respect to the detection and prosecu-tion of any unlawful sales of cold storage, preserved or incubated eggs as now conferred upon him with reference to the sale of butter, vinegar or other food products.

Owing to construction work on the main road between Flanders and New London, it is suggested by the A. C. of A. that motorists turn to right just before reaching Flanders, making the run over good country road to Niantic. From Niantic run through Graniteville and Waterford to New London.

An Orange, Mass., despatch to a New York Sunday paper stated that Mrs. Thompson, who inherits a third of the nearly \$2,000,000 left by her first hus-band, J. W. Wheeler, the sewing ma-chine millionaire, married Rev. G. Ta-bor Thompson June 25, 1912, Rev. A. P. Blinn of Norwich performing the

Saturday night the street department did something in the clean-up line by washing down the hussam pavement on Franklin street and the Franklin square section of the vitri-fied brick pavement. Sunday night they washed off the rest of the vitified brick pavement as far as Burn-

Naturally Froze Him Out April 16 was the coldest day this country has known in 20 years, according to no less an authority than ex-Chief Moore, of the Weather Bureau—St. Louis Republic

### PERSONAL.

Earle Herrick of Pawtucket was at is home in this city over Sunday. Arthur Robinson and Mr. Fox of New York were visitors in town over Sunday:

Miss Olive Hunt of Huntington place was the guest of Boston friends over Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Saunders of Essex is

spending several days visiting rela-tives in Norwich. John Moore, Jr., who is employed in Waterbury, spent the week end at his home in this city.

Joseph Mitchell of this city is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Goff of East Hampton.

Miss Constance Conner of New Haven and John McLafferty of Norwich are guests of Miss Kathleen Kennaugh of South Mair street, Torrington. Herman Budnick, Samuel Curland,

Edward Smith, John Nagles and A. Curland visited the scene of the high school fire at Williamntle Sunday. Mrs. David Sullivan and Miss Ger trude Sullivan of Norwich and Mrs. May Congdon of New London were re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

Higgins on Main street, Jewett City. WILL MAKE GOOD

SUM FROM PLAY Children of Mary of St. Joseph's

Church Give Clever Production. The Children of Mary of St. Joseph's church organized in February under the direction of the pastor, Rev. I. Mac'ejewski, gave its first annual Saturday evening at Froeblich-hall before an audience of several red, who enthusiastically applaud-The costuming was all in the old country dress for both the men and the women, making a novel and pretty stage picture.

The play was in one act and represented a village wedding. It was put on under the direction of Miss Sophia Franczyk, who as the bride had also the leading part, and did noticeably fine work. She has appeared in he same part twice before in other cities. Others in the cast included Joseph Pysyk and Joseph Panek, her two sult-ors. Wanda Kuzlowski, John Janik, Julia Giviadowska, Stanley Panek, An nie Lach, John Jakubowski, Fannie Izbiteka, Aleck Mierzewski, B. Dom.

The proceeds of the evening, which will be for the altar at the church, will be over \$50. The children of Mary have a membership of 73 and is the first society of Polish girls organized in the parish.

## FUNERALS.

Mrs. Maria Roath Peale,

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Roath
Peale was held Sunday afternoon at
2.30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Frazier, of Norwich
Town. Many friends and former
neighbors from the West Side were
present. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff conducted
the service. Mention was made of the
high ideals cherished, the hope, joy
and peace exemplified in her life, Mrs.
Peale's devotion to her church and the
walk with God through the long years
of her life. The solo Safe in the Arms
of Jesus was sympathetically rendered
by Mrs. Charles G. Pierce.

Among the beautiful flowers were
many sprays and wreaths of pink and
white roses, a cluster of calla lilies,
carnations and wreaths of galaxia.
Members of Colonel Peale's regiment Mrs. Maria Roath Peale,

Members of Colonel Peale's regiment acted as bearers: Henry Hoxle, Timo-thy Sullivan, Charles Geer and John Service. Burial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read at the grave by Rev. creates a brother in every man and a truth control every action and word. charge of the arrangements.

Relatives from out of town included
Roscoe Frazier of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frazier of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batty of Mystic. Postmaster William Caruthers

and a delegation from the postal clerks were among those attending the fu-Mrs. Charles Carbray.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Carbray took place from the home of her sister. Mrs. Patrick Carbray, at 220 franklin street, Sunday afternoon at 30, and services were held at St. Pat-1.30. and services were neid at St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Broderick officiated. The bearers were Peter J. Carbray, Francis J. Carbray, James J. Finnegan, John Finnegan, Francis Brennan and John Coleman. Burfal was in St. Mary's cemetery. There were many beautiful floral forms.

forms.

Mrs. Carbray's death occurred on
Friday morning at 6.20 o'clock at the borhood, about a mile from the station.

At the 17th international exhibition of paintings which opened last week at the Carnegle institute, Pittsburg, representing 14 nations and comprising 352 canvases, the third medal with \$3500 was awarded Gifford Beal, one of the Lyme artists.

Friday morning at 6.20 o'clock at the home of her sister after an illness of three weeks. She was born in Ireland 53 years ago and had lived for the past 28 years in Norwich, where 13 years ago she was married to Charles Carbray in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Hugh Treanor. She was a loving wife the Lyme artists. Mary Murphy Fahan and is survived by her husband, Charles Carbray, and two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Carbray of this city and Mrs. Patrick McElhearn of Dover, N. H. Shea & Burke were in

Antoinette Arture. The funeral of Antoinette Arturo of Stamford, who died Friday at the Norwich state hospital, was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Hourigan's pariors. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Girls Will Be Girls. Yesterday the militant suffragists set fire to the house of an unsympa-thetic member of Parliament.—New

### LEARNING "HOME EFFICIENCY"

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## ANNIVERSARY SERMON FOR I. O. O. F

Preached to Local Members of the Order by Rev. J. F. Cobb at Church of The Good Shepherd - Celebrates 94th Birthday of the Order.

In recignation of the 84th anniversary of the order, local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the morning service at the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday, by special invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. F. Cobb, who is aimself an Odd Fellow. The members of the order, aumbering nearly one hundred, gathered at Odd Fellows' hall and proceeded from there to the churca in a body.

Rsy. Mr. Cobb spoke upon Love, the Fond of Brotherhood, taking his text from first book of John, 4: 7. He spoke as Chiews:

Errothers and sister of the I. O. O. F., Strothers and sister of the I. O. O. F., Strotherhood in the order, love works to bind men into a brotherhood. This order has into a brothe

Erothers and sister of the I. O. O. F ... I bid you welcome to this service towurship of God, the Father of all. The natal day of American Odd Fellowship, was the 29th of April, 1819 so today we

join with you in ceichrating the 94th bringny of the order.
In the early years of the order an address wat made in England to the founder and father of the order in America. Thomas Wilday, in which these words were used in speaking of the order in the control of the control o charity, one of the first virtues of the order: "I do not mean to condue my-self to that charity which giveth only, but to that principle of universal be-nevolence which embraces all the wants of all mankind. I do not mean alone their physical necessities— mean to include their moral inabilities. A really charitable man will feel a greater desire to remove the latter than to remove the former, because he knows if a man is not morally right he cannot be physically happy. I know of no delight equal to the luxury of doing good; but the first delight is to find out, succor, and relieve the uncomplaining, the heart-broken yet proud spirit that cannot dig and will not

'Full many a stoic eye and aspect Hide hearts where grief has little le't to learn.'"

Bound Togetchr by Love.

What more appropriate theme can we consider today, then, than love, the Bond of Brothehood? The members of every church are hound to the same obligation to do good rests upon all alike.

The story of the Good Samaritan is as familiar in one part of the world as another, and calls for exemplification to do good rests upon all alike.

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Brotherhood: bers of every church are bound toge a-cr in the bonds of love, if we may so speak of the church as a brotherhood. or rather as a family in which the members are sons and daughters of the Eternal and Heavenly Parson, Various fraternal organizations are founded on the platform of love.

This great order—the I. O. O. F.—
surely is founded and has grown on the idea of bretherhood. It, with its multitude of members, labors faithful-

ly for the amelioration of the human race, whose field is coextensive with the globe. The bond which binds all together in the bond of brotherhood is love. The church and the fraternity are founded on the principles of Chrischurch service there is an exposition of the teachings of the Bible.

1. Why, then, do we speak of love?
Because love is the bond of brotherand society melts into a social not the love of the pagan god, but is hat which appeals to the better and

2. Let us now look at a few of the the bond of brotherhood. MARCHED THROUGH STREETS WITH EASTER CANDLES. Greek Congregation Celebrated in the Early Hours of Sunday Morning.

Boswell avenue with a service which began just after midnight and lasted until 3.30 in the morning.

There was a congregation of 200 in the church, the service being conducted by the priest, Rev. Dameanos Ermogenes. Two male quartettes chanted the responses and the worshippers stood with small candles in their hands during the service. When the service was over many of the congregation marched down through the city in a body, their way lighted by the candles which they carried, still burning, to their homes.

RESIGNS OFFICE AT THAMES LOAN AND TRUST. Franklin S, Jerome Gives Up Presidency and Place as Trustee.

The resignation of Franklin S. Jerome as president and member of the board of trustees of the Thames Loan and Trust company was presented and accepted at the meeting of the board of trustees held at the bank at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.
A discussion of the bank's affairs occupled the balance of the meeting. The
vacancies caused by Mr. Jerome's resignation were not filled.

HAD LARGE PATRONAGE. Wauregan Sunday Night Dinner With Orchestra Programme Attracted

Three elements combined on Sunday to give the Wauregan hotel Sunday night dinner a large patronage from 6 to 8.30, emphasizing this popular feature of the hotel service. They were the fine weather, the excellent menu which it was known could be expected and the choice musical programme to be rendered by the orchestra through the dinner hours. Among those attending were several automobile parties which made the Wauregan dinner the final goal of an enjoyable tour in the final goal of an enjoyable tour in the machine. The following was the

musical programme given: Selection, Mile. Modiste, Herbert Two-step, Underneath the Cotton Meyer Selection, Spring Song, Mendelssoohn and many citizens are vitally interest-Waltz, As Long as the Shamrock Grows Green, Osbo Two-step, Maid of the Pango Isle,

Intermezzo, Narcissus, Nevin Waltzes, Vision of Salome, Joyce Two-step, Medley of Southern Airs, Catlin Intermezzo, Rain Drops, Selection, Nellifol,

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jennie L. Herrick. The death of Mrs. Jennie L. Herrick occurred early Sunday evening at her home in Canterbury. She is survived by her husband, her mother, one sister in Canterbury and one sister in Cen-

then, is "the chief of the It thinks no evil, wishes n graces. It thinks no evil, wishes no harm, does no wrong, is not given to falsehood, fault finding or suspicion. It is the keystone of the arch of all the

is the keystone of the arch of all the Christian graces which gives beauty and symmetry and permanency to the otners. Witness the acts of brotherheed of the rich and poor in Omaha when the recent tornado entailed the loss of many millions of dollars.

Love, as another says, "is the parent of many virtues." "Love begets justice and then adds the quality of mercy." It is the parent of patience, forbearance, humility and meekness.

The great value and charm of life as shown in our actions is through love as the controlling principle.

The Christian church has for 19 cen-The Christian church has for 19 centuries been advocating this love, which was so dear to the heart of Christ. Feace and comfort, health and strength have been given to inumerable souls

since because they have experienced this Divine love. This church and your order, with its million or more members, living in all parts of the world, is teaching the universal father-hood of God and universal brotherhood. for the members in darkest Africa or for the members in darkest Africa, or in wintry Alaska, or att he South Pole are united in the bonds of love as are the members in our city; the same spirit of helpfulness, of honesty of purpose and living, the same pledge of justice and mercy, the same obligation to do good reary when all allies.

In our enthusiasm for this or that gether in power. "The church is the original fountain of which all modern philanthropies are the streams, and every real fraternal organization in the world has sprung from Christ's teachings of botherhood."

Mrs. Slocum and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Huntington of Norwich Town.

Rev. Mr. Slocum was in Norwich

ings of betherhood."

Dr. Shutler reminds us that the church, the fraternity and philanthropy are all parts of a tree. He says. "The root is Christianity, the trunk is the church, and philanthropy and betherhood are the branches." and brotherhood are the branches. We must not therefore allow the roots to be neglected or shrivel up, for if they do the trunk dies, and the branches of charity and fraternity wither, Let us water the roots, care for

the life of the tree so that the branch-The religious side of one's life ought hood, and the very idea of brotherhood comes from the acknowledgment of one family. How long, think you, would any fraternity exist, should the bend of love or fellowship cease to be? "Remove the single bond of spiritual" the fountain flows forth a healing stream, in whose waters are soothed and mitigated every affliction and ev-ery cause of sorrow. It is "a lamp to our feet and a light to our that which appeals to the better and ligher nature, as that which forgets itself and finds its higher relationship with all loving hearts. It comes as a Divine power which enters the heart the highest efficiency and make them of the individual and transforms it. It instruments of righteousness. Let

> REFUSED TO OBEY POLICEMAN'S ORDERS James Pappas Shot Off Firecrackers at Greek Easter Celebration.

the Greek church, was celebrated in the early hours of Sunday morning at Trinity Greek orthodox church on Boswell avenue with a service which began just after midnight and limited to the architecture.

An Easter service Sunday afternoon at Trinity Greek church led to the arrest of James Pappas of New Bruns-wick, Canada, who defied Policeman Charles Smith

two groups of men lined up on oppo-site sides of the church and firecrack-ers were shot off while he was there. After a talk with one of the leaders of the quieter element, some of those who was claimed were the disturbers here Pappas lighted and tossed up in the air a couple of firecrackers after the policeman had warned him not to to so. The arrest followed.

In Easter celebrations in the old country it is understood that the use of firecrackers is made a part of the

bservance. NORWICH DELEGATION WILL ATTEND HARTFORD HEARING. On Consolidation and on Annexation of Sunnyside and Norwich Town.

A hearing on the matter of consoil-dating the city and town of Norwich and the appreciation of the Sunnyside and Norwich Town sections by the city of Norwich is to be held at Hartford at 2 o'dieck Tuesday afternoon before the committee on cities and boroughs Both matters are of considerable inter est here, and a number of Norwice people are planning to artend.

George E. Pitcher has figured that the city pays over 75 per cent, of the town expenses, and will attempt to show committee how both town and city can be conducted at much less ex-pense under consolidation. He advo-cates consolidation rather than annexation, are there are different features possible regarding the tax rate which are possible under consolidation, but not under annexation, he claims.

It is expected that there will be a big Norwich delegation at the hearing, and many citizens are vitally interest.

SCHOONER AGROUND. The Crescent, Drawing 15 Feet, Strikes Bottom in the Yantic.

Schooner Crescent, with a big of lumber on board, is aground in the east branch of the Yantic river off the Chappell company docks. She came in Friday morning. Her unusually heavy load ont her draught down to 15 feet, so that she struck bottom and stuck there. Part of the cargo will have to be taken of before she can be mored.

Kilbane and Dundee Ready Giad To Welcome A Goat.

If Woodrow yearns to take all the responsibility. Congress may be glad to let him do it. Some congressmen are getting shaky already.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Los Angeles, Cal. April 27.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, holder of the featherweight boxing championship, and Johnny Dundee, the clever New York featherweight, completed training today for their 20-round bout at Vernon arena Tuesday night.

E. F. GALLAUDET PRESIDENT Of New London County Association-Annual Banquet Held.

Dr. Frederick H. Sykes, president of the Connecticut College for Women, was the guest of the Yale Alumni association of New London county Sat-urday night on the occasion of its third annual banquet at the Mohican, New London. He received a warm



EDSON F. GALLUDET

welcome and made a splendid address for the enlistment of Yale men's sympathy and support in the work of building up the institution, whose mission, ideals and opportunity for usefulness he eloquently set forth. He referred to the new college as Eli's little sister Eliza.

Singing was furnished by the quartette from the university glee club, composed of E. M. Bostwick, '16, W. A. Jessup, '15, A. H. Chappell, Jr., '16, and R. E. Lomas, '14. Toastmaster Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth opened the post prandial by in-troducing George S. Chappell after making a brief address himself. Mr.

Chappell spoke on the subject of Yale men in the metropolis. The other speakers were Professor Mendell and Judge Munger. The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected: President, Edson F. Gallaudet, Nor-wich; first vice president, J. P. T. Armstrong, New London: second vice president, Donald Chappell, New Lon-don: secretary, Charles Haskell, Nor-wich; treasurer, J. Ralph Howe, Nor-wich;

REV. AND MRS. SLOCUM ARE VISITING HERE Central Baptist Church Expects His

Answer to Call This Week. N. V., who has been invited to take the pastorate of the Central Baptis; church, came here Saturday night with

reminds us that the last fall for the Huntington family re-raternity and philan- union and at that time made his first to the Central Baptist church attending one of its Thursday ning prayer meetings when there was no thought then that a vacancy in the pulpit was a possibility through the calling of Rev. P. C. Wright to another The church expects to have Rev. Mr. Slocum's answer to the call in time to read it at the prayer meeting this

## Incidents In Society.

Mrs. T. J. Wattles and Miss Carolyn Sterry are passing a week in Hamp-

lizabeth G. Russell of Brook-, was in Norwich for a brief before it runs down. Miss Elizabeth G Russell of Brook

After spending the winter months in

Miss Phyllis Blackstone of Broad street, a former student at Miss Ben-Millbank, N. Y., is spening several weeks in Milibank.

Mrs. Sterling Bunnell and daughter, Elizabeth of New York, were guests over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bunnell of Washington street. Mrs. Albert Lewis, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gardiner Greene of Sachem terrace for several

weeks, is passing a short time in Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Sarah McCall Spofford of the New London turnpike, who has been in Washington, D. C., for the winter, is now visiting Major and Mrs. W. E. Haughton on Governor's Island.

A passenger on the Oceanic, salling A passenger on the Oceanic, salling from New York Saturday, was Miss Yvette Borup, daughter of Major Henry D. Borup, U. S. A., on her way to attend the wedding or Prince Ernest August of Cumberland and Princess Victoria Louise, in Potsdam, May 24th, During her five years as pupil at the Kaiserin Augusta Institute, Potsdam, she enjayed the intimate friendship of she enjoyed the intimate friendship of Princess Louise. It was by invitation of the empress that she was presented at court three seasons ago. She will remain abroad several months. Miss Borup visited last summer with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey Case of Broad street, and assured her German friends that Norwich was the prettiest town she had ever seen.

## NOTICE

TO OUR DEPOSITORS Owing to the unfortunate

combination of circumstances that to our mind justified us in asking the Banking Department for a restraining order, some of you have no doubt been put to slight expense in connection with protest fees, telegrams, and other matters of a similar nature. If you will kindly keep a detailed record of these items, so that they may be presented to us when we again open for business, we will be pleased to reimburse you.

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VAULT ALARM RANG AT CHELSEA BANK Trouble in the Mechanism Started the

Bell Ringing. Something went wrong with the mechanism of the bank vault alarm at the Shelsea Savings bank on Sunday evening about 10 o'clock, starting it ringing and attracting the attention of a large crowd of people who gath-ered quickly at the Cliff street side of the building, where the bell is located Word was telephoned to Sergeant Al-len C. Matthews at police headquar-ters by Night Starter George Herous from the trolley station on Franklin square and the sergeant notified Po-liceman Morgan to investigate at the

Bank Watchman Daniel J. Maher had racched the bank before then and Policeman Patrick Murphy and Su-pernumerary Ralph Diveto also reported. Assistant Treasurer Frank
Hempstead and Bookkeeper Charles D.
Foster of the bank were also notified and came to the bank. They made an examination and opened the vault doors, but could discover nothing wrong, Mr. Hempstead said.

Cut in the Head.

John Nicholo was arrested on Sun-New Haven Miss Caroline Gilman has returned to her home on Washington street.

Mrs. Henry L. Bennitt of William; street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. McGregory of Brook-done by Policeman Charles McFadden at a restaurant on Thames street near Thames square, charged with breach of the peace.

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